

Valley Star Wins Tenth All-American

Football
With Pierce?

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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XI, No. 5

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 8, 1959

Star Ten
Years Old

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COUNCIL LEADS FIGHT TO CLOSE ETHEL AVE.

College Paper Gains Tenth Press Award

Ten years old yesterday, the Valley Star celebrated the event with its 10th consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press this week. Judging from the spring '59 issues, the ACP awarded 3630 points to the Star, 230 more than were necessary to qualify for an All-American rating.

Two Others Win

Only two other papers received All-American in the nation-wide judging. Judging Los Angeles City College Collegian with 3550 points was one of the two winners. The other winner is not presently known.

"Congratulations! You are indeed at the forefront of excellence in college newspapering," said Judge Duane Andrews, former staff member of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

Editor of last spring's paper was Bernard Peters. He is now attending SC on a Norman Chandler Los Angeles Times Journalism Award.

Assisting Peters on last semester's award winning paper were Judy Friedman, new editor; Liz Ingersoll, feature editor; Lynda Elyea, social editor; Frank Hall, sports editor; M. G. Hutcherson, photography editor; and Larry Fennell, advertising manager.

Kenneth DeVol and Dr. Esther Davis are faculty advisers of the Star and photography department respectively.

Graded Superior

In attaining the highest journalism rating which "indicates a distinctly superior achievement," the Star received 19 "superior" or "excellent" ratings out of 23 categories for the second straight semester.

Ray Ward was editor in the fall of 1954 when the Star won its first All-American rating. Since then Donald Wright, Dick Tyler, Dick Handt, John Dondanville, Luis Rosenfield, and Lorelei Calcagno have edited the Star to All-American ratings.

Dondanville and Miss Calcagno each edited the Star to two All-American ratings.

Crown Print Orders Taken

Proofs are now available on all graduate pictures taken for the Crown, announced Dr. Esther Davis, photography adviser.

Students who wish to order prints may see them in Room B 33 from 8 to 9 this morning, from 6 to 8 this evening, and from 8 to 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Next week the office will be open from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday. Tuesday the prints are available from 8 to 9 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m. On Wednesday students can come in from 9 to 10 in the morning and 1 to 2 in the afternoon.

Graduates who do not wish to order prints may come in the same hours to select the pose they want to appear in the Crown.

Sophomores who have not yet had their pictures taken for next June's Crown may still come in for portraits until October 16, according to Pat Willett, Crown editor.

Over 100 pictures have already been taken since the picture schedules started and staff photographers are working toward a goal of 200.

The photography department in Room B 33 is open daily from 9:10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 3. A photographer is also available from 6:30 to 8:30 Thursday evenings. No appointment is necessary.

Elections To Decide Freshmen Offices

Runoff elections for three freshman class officers will be held today at 11 a.m. in B. 21.

Bob Fields was elected president by a simple majority in the first election, defeating Ken Gulko 116 to 66.

Alan Onoye and Richard Pierce are in the runoffs for vice president; Janet Koehler and Diana Potter for secretary, and Warren McNamara and Carol Oppenheim for treasurer.

Elections will be conducted by Fields.

Tom McDonald was appointed sophomore class president by the executive council Tuesday. The office was left vacant when no sophomore ran for the office last week during class elections.

John Holmes, president of the Knights, was also appointed associated student body parliamentarian by the executive council.

Athenaeum Shows Ballet

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," a Russian film starring prima ballerina Galina Ulanova, will screen Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym as a part of the Athenaeum Foreign Film Classics.

Based on William Shakespeare's play, Sergei Prokofiev's ballet will feature the dancers and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater, Moscow.

The ballet has no dialogue. The action of the story is danced with a running commentary in English.

First Hearing

This color film production will provide the first hearing of the whole Prokofiev score and the first experience of a full-length feature film made on a ballet.

Choreographer Lavrovski has taken the highlights of the Shakespeare play—the balcony scene, the fight between Romeo and Tybalt, Mercutio's death, Friar Laurence's cell, the lovers' double death—and chained them together in dance form.

The cast includes Galina Ulanova as Juliet, Yuri Zhdanov as Romeo, Sergei Koren as Mercutio, Alexei Yermolayev as Tybalt, Alexander Lapour as Paris, Lev Loshchilin as Friar Lawrence, Alexander Radunski as Capulet, and Yelena Ilyushchenko as Lady Capulet.

Dance Is Pantomime

The ballet was adapted for the screen and directed by Lev Arnshtam and Leonid Lavrovski. Orchestration is directed by Gennadi Rozhdestvenski.

"It is essentially a pictorial creation, in which dance is a form of pantomime used to express the human feelings within the familiar framings and designs."

Petition Circulates To Improve Traffic

Executive Council members will begin circulating a petition on campus today in an effort to correct the pedestrian traffic problem existing on Ethel Avenue, according to Paul Cocciantie, student body president. The tentative contents of the petition say that hazardous conditions to pedestrians and motorists exist, especially between the peak hours of 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

List Solutions

This situation may be remedied or lessened, says Cocciantie, by:

1. Closing Ethel avenue to all traffic during these hours.
2. Adequately defined crosswalks across Ethel avenue.
3. Additional speed limit signs.
4. Police patrols during the peak hours.

Cecil C. Zaun, supervisor of safety for the Board of Education, presented a similar plea to the Los Angeles Traffic Commission last semester but his request was turned down.

Last year Zaun's request was brought up in the Executive Council at Valley by Associated Student Body President Gene Mahn in an effort to reach a solution to the traffic situation.

The present Executive Council will attempt to carry on Mahn's work.

Grant High School, located on the corner of Ethel avenue and Oxnard street, has added to the congestion problems caused by the conflict between pedestrians and vehicles.

Signal Adequate

It is believed by the Traffic Commission that adequate crossing facilities now exist at the signal controlling the intersection at Burbank boulevard and Ethel avenue.

The commission feels that college students and faculty members who are interested in their personal safety will cross at this point.

Ethel avenue, running from Oxnard street to Burbank boulevard, is a four lane street with parking prohibited on both sides.

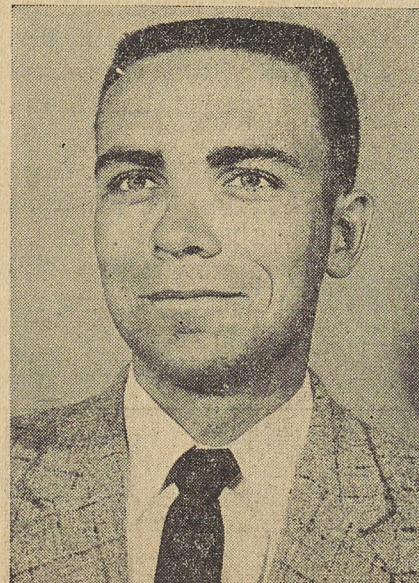
A pedestrian study taken last semester has shown that 8428 students cross Ethel avenue each school day going to and from classes.

Peak Hours

More than 5726 vehicles travel over Ethel avenue daily, according to the Board of Traffic Commissioners.

During the peak hours of pedestrian crossing 2291 vehicles passed. Nearly 56 per cent of the pedestrian crossings were made in a 265-foot area.

A recent accident involving three cars occurring on Ethel avenue demonstrates the need for a traffic solution.



PAUL COCCIANTE
Fights for Petition

Law Student Speaks Today

The Quad Wranglers, Valley's answer to Pershing Square, will present Ted Falconer speaking on capital punishment today at 11 a.m. in the quad.

This is the second in the series of weekly presentations of a student speaker wrangling on a topic of interest to most students.

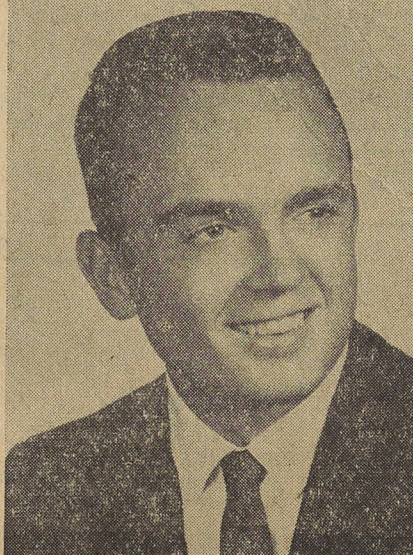
Falconer, a pre-law major, will speak out in favor of the abolition of the death penalty. Those wishing to oppose his views will be given an opportunity during the audience comment period.

John Buchanan, speech instructor and sponsor of the Wranglers, again emphasized that this program is open to all students who wish to participate.

Buchanan also expressed a desire to speak to any student interested in any phase of public speaking; not necessarily the Quad Wranglers. He may be contacted in Room B 55 or at the regularly scheduled meetings of the Forensic Society at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Next Thursday, Oct. 15, Jack Osborn is scheduled to speak on boxing. His topic "Boxing Can Be Honest" should be of interest to all fans of pugilism.

TA Tailored for 'Blue Denim'



TOMMY THOMAS
Portrays Confused Teenager

Season tickets for the 1959-60 Valley College Theater Series featuring five major productions are on sale at the Little Theater Box Office.

Single tickets for the "Blue Denim," first play which opens Oct. 20, are also on sale at \$1.

Written by James L. Herlihy and William Noble, "Blue Denim" stars Bea Blatchford, who replaces Suzi Odin in the lead, Tommy Thomas, Bob E. Davis, Paul Grant, Georgiana Pierce and Sharon Farnon.

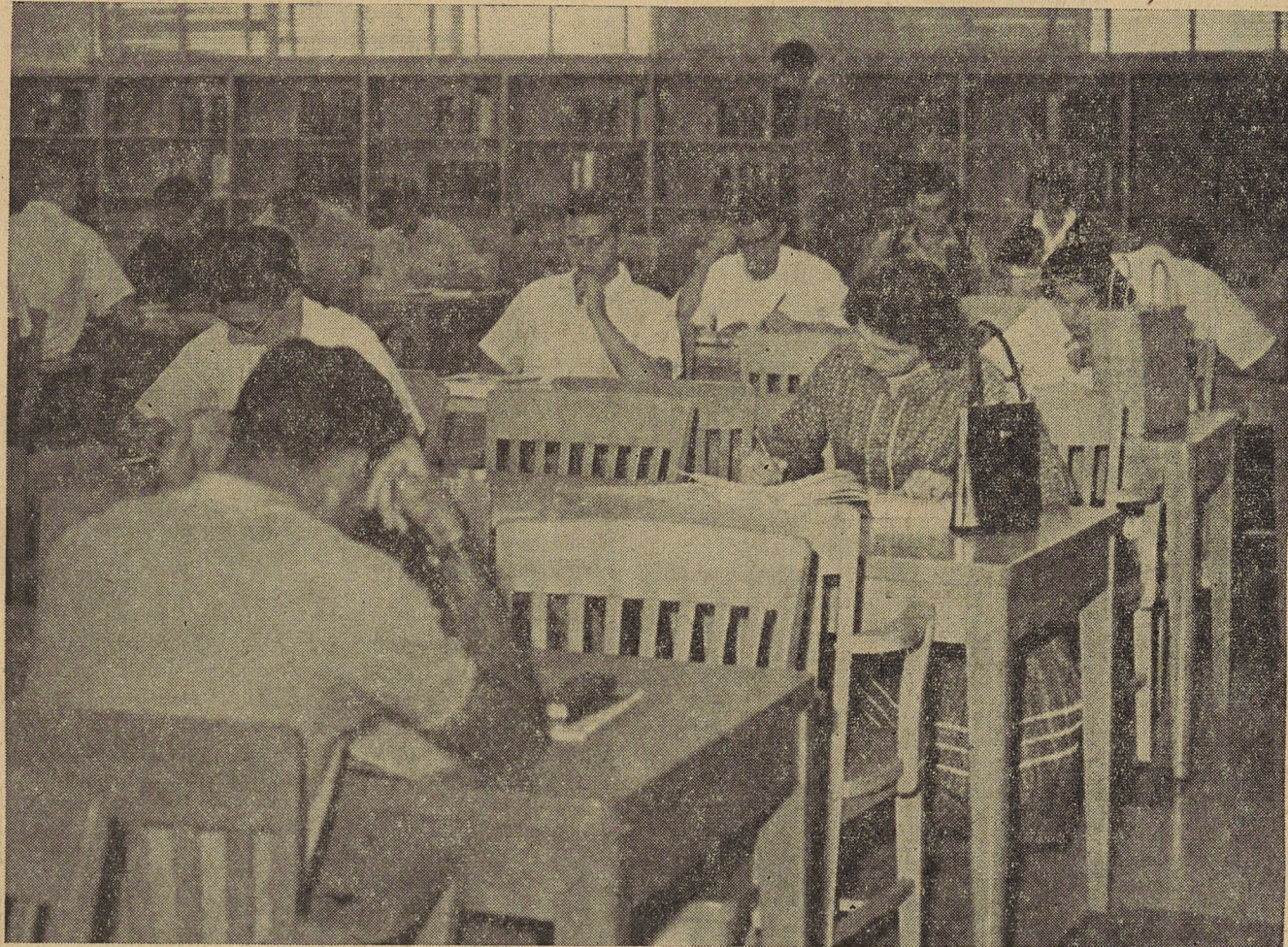
"Blue Denim," a love affair of two teenagers recently filmed by 20th Century Fox Film Corporation, will be staged by a college in the West Coast for the first time at Valley.

"Blue Denim" will be directed by Davis, theater arts instructor.

A season ticket, which costs \$3.75, provides a saving of \$1.25 and assures a reserved seat to each major production.



BEA BLATCHFORD
Takes Female Lead



STUDY HARD—Students take advantage of the quiet atmosphere of the main reading room in Valley's new library where furniture, books and absence of noise and commotion encourage serious studying. Spot checks showed the popularity of the new facility.

—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

'Dream' Comes True For Library Staff

By KEN INOUE, Star Staff Writer

The curved, colonnaded arcade which links the old library to the new library illustrates the growing contrast between the modern campus and the old campus. For the many students and visitors who will be following this promenade, they may experience from it a feeling of leaving East Berlin and entering West Berlin.

Occupying the northernmost building of the recently completed Phase One construction program, Valley's modern library offers to visitors its new facilities and many innovations.

"I've been looking forward to it for 10 years," remarked Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian. Mrs. Biermann has been on the library ever since the inception of Valley College back in 1949.

Library Praised

"Students have been very complimentary to us by praising the new library," said Mrs. Biermann. Their only "complaint" has been the distance they have to walk to use the library, she added.

However, once the Three Phases of building are completed on the Valley campus, the library will occupy an almost central position and will be more accessible to students, Mrs. Biermann said.

A spotcheck taken recently in the 380-person seating capacity library revealed that 269 students were in the building at 11:15 a.m. This count compared to the old library's 106-capacity illustrates the growing interest being taken of the new library, she said.

Mrs. Biermann believes that the new library's facilities, floorplan and the absence of disturbing noises are mainly responsible for the rising library population.

Interior Not Finished

The actual completion within the interior of the library will probably take at least two more months, Mrs. Biermann said. Equipment still on order include special book shelves and exhibit showcases, plus other unfinished library features.

The modern library is divided into three prominent sections. They include the main reading room, reserve book room and the periodical room.

The main reading room contains encyclopedias, reference books, a reference desk for information and the

thousands of fiction and non-fiction books.

The reserve book room holds volumes of literature that are necessary for the instructor's special assignments. As one of the new loan-out policies students may check out reserve books from 12 noon instead of the previous 2 p.m. check out time, Mrs. Biermann said.

Find Articles

Finally, the periodical room makes up the third section of the library. Students may find articles from more than 10,000 pamphlets and 450 periodicals. Also included among this varied assortment of periodicals, students may utilize a complete collection of college catalogs and occupational files.

Eventually, the periodical room will house nearly 400 reels of microfilms. The other new loan-out policy instituted this year is that students may check out material for two days instead of the former one-day check out period, Mrs. Biermann said.

Revise Fine Policy

Also new for this semester, is the fine policy that has been revised. Overdue books from the main reading room will cost the loaner three cents per day. Reserve room books that are overdue will cost the student 25 cents for the first hour or 50 cents a day. Overdue literature from the periodical room will cost the student 10 cents a day, said Mrs. Biermann.

The library hours are:

Building and Main Desk—Monday thru Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

Reserve Book Room Desk—Daily, 7:45 a.m.-2 p.m., 6:30-9 p.m.

Periodical Room—Daily, 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m., 6:30-9 p.m.

Reference Desk—Monday thru Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m., 6-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

Valley library was designed to permit an unobstructed flow of student

(Continued on Page 3)

Train Tickets To San Diego Still on Sale

A chartered Santa Fe train will transport rooters to the San Diego game Saturday, said Paul Cocciantie, ASB president.

Train tickets are still available today in the student store at a cost of \$6.60 for the round trip.

Additional tickets will be sold in the Quad today by members of the Executive Council, Cocciantie said.

The train is scheduled to leave Union Station at 4 p.m. Saturday and will arrive in San Diego by 6:45 p.m. Buses will take Valley rooters to Balboa Field.

Bus Fare Cited

One-way bus fare to the Balboa Field will cost 20 cents. The bus ride from the San Diego station to the game, site will get rooters there in ample time before the game starts, at 8 p.m.

Valleyites wishing to leave from Valley may assemble at the Burbank Boulevard parking lot by 2:30 p.m. Those students desiring rides to Union Station may contact some of the drivers, Cocciantie said.

Departure time from the parking lot will be 3 p.m. Rooters will have a rally at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Station patio, he added.

There will be dancing in the baggage car to and from the game, according to Judy Anton, associated women students president.

Snacks Available

Snacks and refreshments will also be available to rooters in the snack car, said Cocciantie.

Consuming of alcoholic beverages by Valley students on the train or during the game is forbidden, and students violating this rule may face immediate expulsion from Valley, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

The chartered Santa Fe train is scheduled to leave San Diego at 11 p.m. and will arrive back in Los Angeles by 2 a.m.

Two years ago Valley rooters filled an eight-car train to attend the San Diego-Valley game. Incidentally, Valley was edged by a 14-12 score.

Follow Team

The rooters' spirit to follow the team and give moral support at all the out-of-town games is typical of local university trips to all their games. UCLA and SC have traditionally followed their team to Stanford and Berkeley games to give moral support.

This year Santa Fe officials reduced their former minimum of 300 tickets to 250 tickets. This reduction enabled the executive council members to confirm the chartered train.

From the total number of tickets sold, Valley band members and Monarchettes will take up 110 seats on the chartered train.

Monarch Bulletins

EXTENDED DAY GRADS MUST FILE

Tomorrow is the last day for extended day students to file a petition for January graduation, according to James N. Cox, extended day coordinator. Petitions submitted after tomorrow will not be processed this semester.

CAFETERIA HOURS CORRECTED

The faculty cafeteria will be closed from 7 to 10 a.m., not 7 to 10 p.m. as published in last week's Star. A typographical error produced the unusual hours.

Rap TV Variety

Here we go again!

At last count there were 33 westerns and 23 detective programs on television taking up the choice hours of seven to ten in the evenings.

Educational programs, as in the past, will face another definite setback this season due to the producers' lack of faith in their selling power.

Their argument is that the sponsor dares not risk time and money on educational shows at those hours.

Instead the sponsor believes the public would rather be entertained by horse operas which rides across the screens nightly.

Only Sunday afternoon offers any break in the routine.

Of these shows the most outstanding are "Johns Hopkins' File," "College News Conference," "Feitelson on Art," "Harvest with Dr. Frank Baxter," "Cavalcade of Books with Georgiana Hardy," "G. E. College Bowl," "Inquiry," and the "Twentieth Century."

Ranging in scope from the study of American history to foreign affairs to analyzing best selling novels to weekly press conferences with leading statesmen, these programs have managed a high standard of quality week after week.

In the weekday programs only is worthy of mention.

Channel 4 presents "Continental Classroom" Monday through Friday at 6:30 in the morning.

This show is aimed directly at physics and chemistry majors in colleges and universities. Through this show students may obtain credits for these courses which go towards their final college degree.

But these shows, despite their high quality, number far less than their need merits.

Perhaps, as producers and sponsors say, these educational programs wouldn't be able to compete with the wave of variety shows, situation comedies, westerns and detective shows that hit the public each week.

But this remains to be seen.

Several shows, although not strictly classified as educational, have broken into the choice time spots with a fairly high rating.

Local channel 13 leads the way with "Treasure," "Wanderlust," "Seven League Boots," "I Search for Adventure," "Expedition" and "Wonders of the World." The success of these shows proves that the public is readily interested in these educational documentaries.

Some hope came from Stanford University which reported American TV stations will increase their educational, health and welfare shows by 20 per cent next year.

With the constant lag behind Soviet Union in education, there is a definite need for programs aimed at educating the public as well as students in all fields of science, art and literature.

But until the television producers and sponsors wake up, forget their ratings and produce some decent intellectual programs, the public will continue to be plagued with "shoot 'em ups."

—TONY CIFARELLI



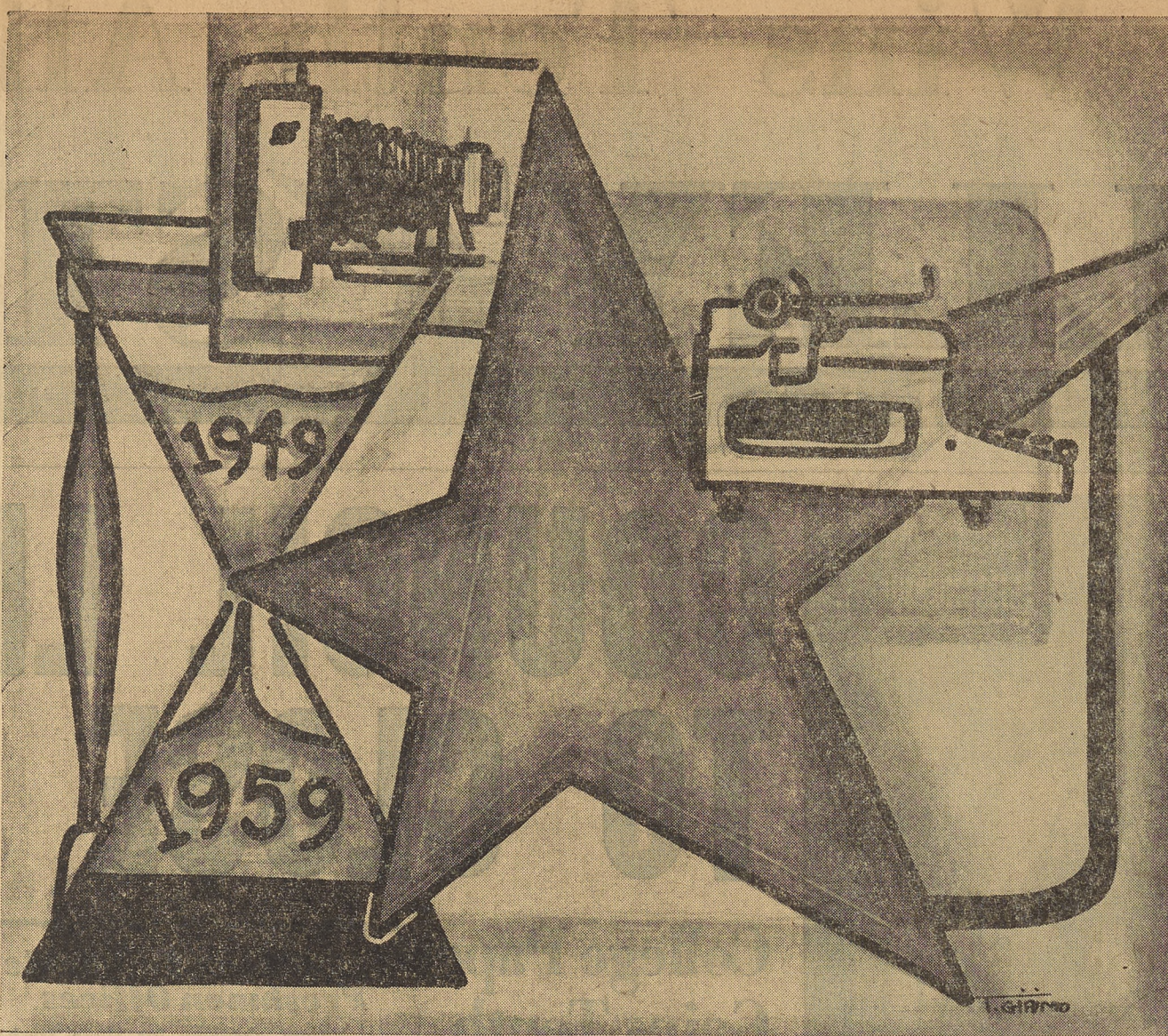
News Datelines

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—After four years of seclusion in a church attic, Cheng Guan Lim, 28, has returned to the classrooms. Lim hid in the church rafters because he failed engineering at the University of Michigan in 1955. Now Lim has elected to major in a new course which he hopes will lead to a career in international law or diplomacy.

LOS ANGELES—A recommendation to install emergency telephones along the freeways was presented to the Board of Public Works this week. Seven phone stations are to be installed on a one-year trial basis on the Hollywood, Pasadena, Harbor and Santa Ana Freeways. They are to be used by the public and police officers.

SACRAMENTO—All vehicles left on public streets or highways will have to be registered when a new law goes into effect Oct. 17. The new law requires all vehicles left parked or standing on public roads to be registered whether they are driven or not during the current year, according to Robert McCarthy, state director of motor vehicles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Star Celebrates Tenth Birthday; First Decade Shows Achievement

BY PAT WILLETT
Star Staff Writer

The first issue of the Valley Star, 10 years old yesterday, is more than a yellowed, soiled piece of paper filed in a dusty volume in the school library.

Since the day of its founding it has grown with Valley and kept up with the far-reaching expansion of the college.

The Star's first issue, published on Oct. 7, 1949, when the infant Valley College was only four weeks old, had question marks for a nameplate, and like the school was fighting for a personality of its own. It was a far cry from the Valley Star of today, but it was a fighting beginning.

Then the struggle for a name and personality for the newborn newspaper began in earnest. Students submitted names which were finally rounded down to Monarch News, Crown Press, and Valley Star.

The first vote showed a slight preference for Monarch News, but there was no clear majority. With Crown Press eliminated, the student body chose the Valley Star name in a runoff election and the new name first appeared on the issue of Nov. 4, 1949.

Once the name was chosen, the paper, like the new school, began to develop a personality.

"The staff has tried to give the college paper personality, the personality of the Valley College student body," wrote Ella Cass, Star reporter, when the name first appeared on the Star. Of the new name she said, "It indicates leadership, idealism, optimism and positivism."

All the time the Star was struggling for recognition and personality,

the infant Valley College was striving for the same. During this period, the Star followed carefully the selection of the school nickname, colors, mascot and the many other infinitely personal things that have made up the real Valley.

That first year, under the editorship of Ray Cluff and the advisement of Dr. Esther Davis, brought the Star through its beginning pains and started it on its 10-year trek to the Star of today.

In physical properties, the Valley Star of 10 years ago had little in common with today's paper. It was only half the size of today's Star, as most junior college papers still are.

The strong, outstanding nameplate that the Star exhibits now was not adopted until the spring of 1957.

Even the page order was different. Sports were on page three with social news vying with advertisements for the control of page four.

Ella Cass took over the editorship for spring 1950. Under her leadership, the Star put out its first expanded issue, devoting eight pages to Easter vacation with a complete list of Easter services and activities.

Fall of 1950 brought Dellaine Hazen into the editor's position. That year brought the first High School Journalism Day, an event sponsored each semester by the journalism department to acquaint high school journalists with Valley's journalism facilities and with the journalism field.

When Bill Tunnell took over as editor in spring 1951 the Star underwent a facelift and came up with yet another nameplate.

The sports page finally made it to page four in 1951 and brought forth the page arrangement that has been found in the Star ever since.

Two years later, in the fall of 1953, the growth that had been taking place within the Star for over three years burst forth in a larger size, about midway between the first size and the standard size that the Star

exhibits today. By then it had acquired almost full page length, but it still had only five columns.

The Valley Star came of age publicly with its first All-American rating in the fall of 1954, the first time it was ever submitted to the Associated Collegiate Press for a rating.

An All-American rating is the highest standing a school paper can get from the association, placing the Star as one of the top ranking junior college newspapers in the nation.

Since then, the Star has earned an unending chain of All-American ratings every semester.

When Walter Coultas took over as director of Valley in September 1955, the Star was at hand with a six-page issue to welcome the new director and bid farewell to Valley's first director, Vierling Kersey.

Popular Arnold was added to the Star's page two in November of 1955. The Star was awarded the Dickson Trophy at UCLA in 1955 for the best all-around, two-year college newspaper.

The new look in the Star that still holds today began to appear in the fall of 1956 when Kenneth DeVol, Star adviser, took over from Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor and journalism adviser to the Star.

On Feb. 7, 1957, the Star announced that it would be the second junior college newspaper in the nation to adopt the standard-size spread. The news was heralded on the seven-column page that the Star has today.

Meanwhile, the Star and its staff continued to win honors in competition throughout the state. In 1956 and 1957 the Star won special awards at SC for the best all-around two-year college newspaper.

Last spring the Star staff returned from the State College Journalism Conference at the University of Redlands with eight awards in journalism and photography, making Valley the highest ranking junior college in California journalism.

Collegiate Poll Indicates Kennedy-Nixon 1960 Bets

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of three articles analyzing the political prospects of the 1960 national conventions as compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press.)

Comparison of the answers to two questions in a recent Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion Survey indicate that, as of now, college opinion feels the presidential race in 1960 will be run between Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democrats and Vice President Richard Nixon for the Republicans.

These two men emerged as the most likely candidates when a repre-

sentative cross-section of American college students were asked who they expected would get the two parties nominations in 1960.

Nixon holds a slight lead over Kennedy in the "expectancy" vote. Fifty-one per cent of the total number of college students interviewed expected Nixon to receive the Republican nomination while 45 per cent of them feel Kennedy will get the Democratic candidacy.

The Democratic candidate seems to be much more in doubt than the Republican. Thirty-eight per cent of the people polled were undecided on the Democratic issue. They wouldn't hazard a guess as to who the candidate might be. But only 20 per cent of them were hesitant about naming a possible Republican candidate.

If all the undecided coeds were to make their choice for Rockefeller, however, this would bring his total "expected" vote equal with Nixon's for the Republicans. A complete swing by the coeds to any of the Democratic runnersup would raise that man's ranking to a position well above Senator Kennedy—the person expected to get the nomination according to present data.

The conclusion: as American college students see it, the 1960 presidential nomination race is still wide open.



Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Is It a Revolution?

They call it a revolution, but it is merely concession. When the Big Three of the automobile industry, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, equipped their assembly lines to produce small cars it wasn't a revolution, as they claimed it to be, it was simply conforming to the public will.

With sales falling at an alarming rate the past two years it was evident that the big three had to do something to boost sales. What they did came as a surprise to many people.

Instead of producing a car on the scale of foreign imports, Detroit has designed three middle-sized vehicles, several feet smaller than "king-size, gas eating dinosaurs" produced the last few years.

Despite the reduction in overall length, the Falcon, Corvair and Valiant are still six passenger cars. All of them are four-door and weigh 1000 pounds less than any present Ford, Chevy or Plymouth.

Detroit claims that a new six cylinder, ninety-horse power engine in these cars will reduce gas consumption by one-third to one-half.

Whether or not Detroit can produce a car that is economical can only be proven by every day driving.

The Corvair, GM's contribution to the economy field, utilizes a feature common in many foreign cars, the engine in the rear. The Valiant and Falcon stay with the tradition with their engines in the front.

The most shocking characteristic of all three cars is their price. \$2000 is expected to be starting price of all three of the "economy cars."

The Valley Star, which was 10

years old yesterday, received the best possible birthday present this week—its 10th consecutive All-American rating.

Beginning its 11th year of publication with this issue, the Star will continue to uphold the high ideals set in the previous decade.

The Star code of ethics states, "... the Star shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College. Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail."



MILTON

By Bill Milton, news editor

Speakers Lack Support

Valley College should naturally support and encourage a program of traditional American free speech and open debate.

I refer specifically to a lack of support and encouragement for a unique group on campus known as the "Valley Quad Wranglers." They are unique because as far as can be learned they have nothing equivalent to this program at UCLA, SC or other junior colleges or universities in this area.

Originated and organized midway through the fall semester of 1953 by John Buchanan, speech instructor, the Wranglers are essentially a Valley version of London's Hyde Park and Los Angeles' Pershing Square. They present a student speaker every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the quad in a discourse on a topic of interest to most students.

Though still comparatively in the formative stages, this program has countless untold possibilities.

Debates, guest faculty speakers, candidates for student body office discussing some supposed "issues" of the election and students from other schools on the soapbox are just a few of the possibilities worth exploring.

There is, however, an all too apparent flaw in the group's expansive ideas. That flaw is apathy, the bane of almost all Valley activities.

An indolent, egocentric apathy which stopped the Tuesday Noon Lecture Series.

A gnawing apathy which is to blame for a 10 to 15 per cent voting ratio in the student body elections, and council seats remaining vacant for lack of petitions.

If the editors of the Valley Star are partly responsible for the heretofore poor attendance at the Quad Wranglers' presentations we will make every effort to rectify this situation. However, due to the nature of this program I feel in this instance we are not at fault.

If we permit the "Quad Wranglers" to fall because of a lack of support both by the students and the faculty, we lose far more than a worthwhile school activity.

We prove once again that we cannot put school spirit above our own selfish goals.

College Life Never Dull

(ACP)—Those who say their good-nights in the women's dormitory at South Dakota State College will no longer have any trouble knowing when it's time to leave, says columnist Marlene Longwood in the South Dakota Collegian.

The house mother, wondering why the fellows didn't go when the lights went out, took a survey one night and learned that everyone's eyes were shut so they could hardly tell when the room was darkened.

Now she rings a little dinner bell at the evening's close.

A University of Arkansas sophomore has "mastered the art of studying while standing on his head," reports Arkansas Traveler.

Robert Culp, the student, when not studying on his head, studies at least with feet higher than his head, for

example: feet on sofa, head on floor.

Traveler concludes there is some good in his method of studying: Culp made a solid "B" average last semester. Culp, however, says he's "considering joining the cult of Yoga and quit studying altogether."

Bowling Green University News Ray Dangel suggests the U.S. adopt phonetic spelling. Says he: "Woodent it bee grate if sumbudee wood dream up a noo langwidge, spokn and rittn as it soundz? It shurlee wood make thingz eezier for sumbody from a forum nashun whoo tryz to lern English. . . .

"Thingz wood bee beter al around, if each leter had onlee wun sound. . . .

"But it seemz as if nobudee will ugree too this alterashun, so I will take my thots elseware too mor xep-tubul feeldz uv mental ndever."

ARNOLD



By Bill Johnson

Editor-in-Chief
Joel Schwarz

Advertising Manager
Dick Pardieck



Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '56, S '57, F '58, S '59

News Editor: Bill Milton
Feature Editor: Arline Ballouff
Club Editor: Tony Cifarelli
Sports Editor: Craig Altshul
Photo Editor: M. G. Hutcherson
Photo Adviser: Dr. Esther Davis
Faculty Adviser: Kenneth DeVol
STAFF WRITERS: Roger Bacon, Dominica Binda, Dan Fapp, Roger Graham, Kenneth Inouye, Al Sar, Kent Thompson, John Valvo, Pat Willett, Robert Woodword

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Library Dream Comes True

(Continued from Page 1)

Club To Gain Charter

Potential Teachers Will Form New Professional Organization

California Student Teachers Association will meet for the first time on Valley's campus Oct. 13. The initial meeting of CSTA, the first professional organization on campus, is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

Tom Anderson, president of the San Fernando State College chapter, will be the featured speaker. For the meeting, 22 future teachers have signed the club's role.

If the Valley chapter gains a charter, there will be 48 such organizations in the state of California.

Pro tem officers for the new chapter have been named as Gary Jacobson, president; Jeanette Mann, secretary; and Matalie Sonne, IOC representative.

Organization officers include Janice Yoder, Grace Palmer, Pat Wallace, Gloria Manly, Maxine Anderson and Arlene Fuhr.

The president of the CSTA in the Los Angeles area and members of the board of education are scheduled to speak in the future.

Refreshments will be served at the first meeting.

Honor Clubs Fix Application Deadline

An application deadline of Oct. 13 has been set for membership in Les Savants and Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honorary scholarship societies.

Applications are being accepted by faculty advisers Charles Kinzek in B. 29 and Miss Aura-Lee Agerton in Administration 124.

Requirements are a 3.2 grade average for Les Savants, in course of the immediate past semester in which 12 or more units were carried or in the last 18 or more units completed.

Membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon requires a 3.2 average in courses taken in the previous two semesters.

Patricians Gather For First Meeting

The Patricians, Valley social and service club, will hold its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in Room B. 6.

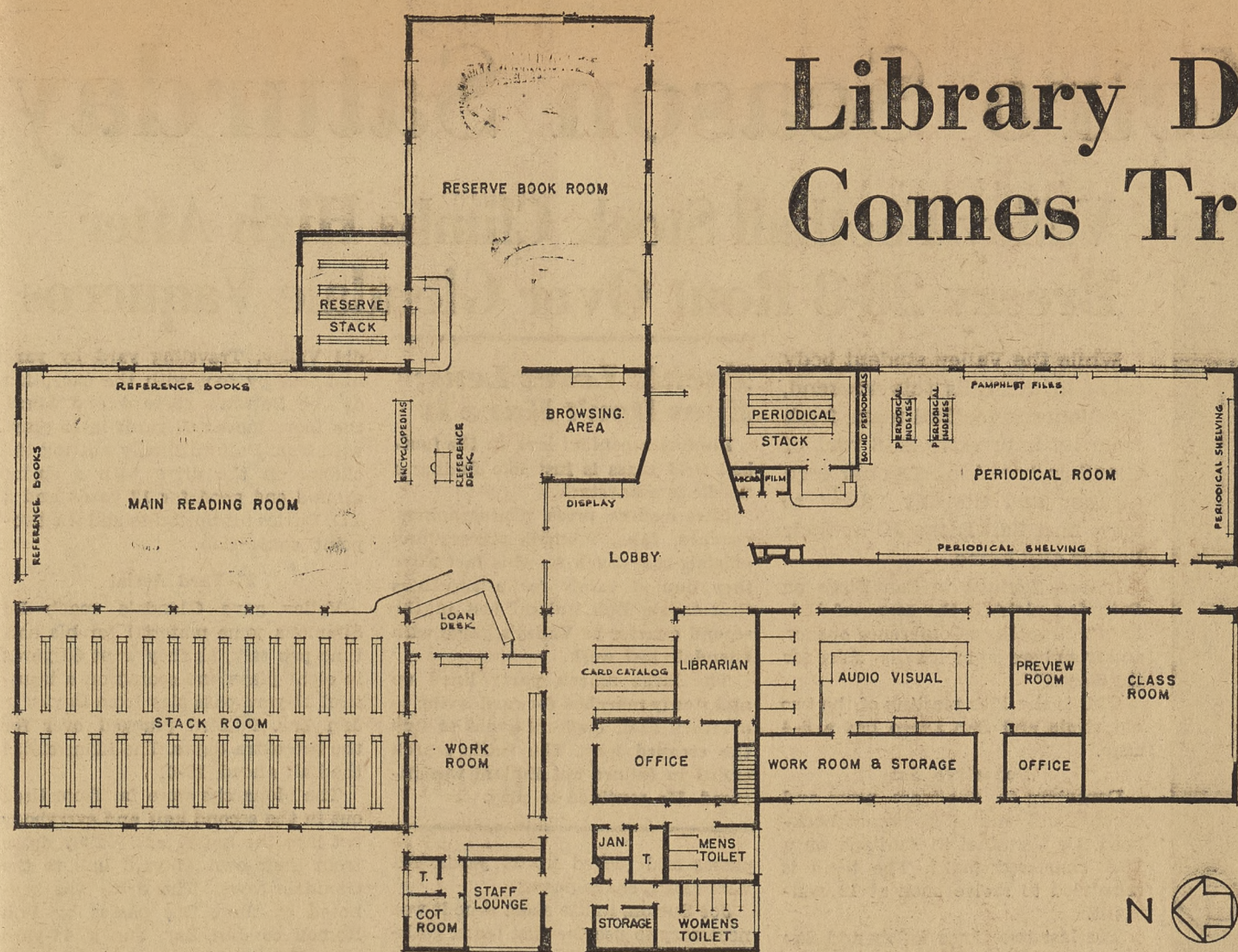
Plans for the annual staff "Coffee-esta" will be discussed.

Students are invited to attend the meeting today or any future day, said Wilford Jenks, faculty adviser.

Newman Club Holds Business Meeting

The Newman Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Jane Frances Parish, 13001 Victory Blvd. It will be a short business meeting followed by a social and refreshments will be served.

Committee chairman appointed last week include Owen Flynn, intellectual committee; Nancy Pedery, religious committee; Dee Bell, social committee; Marianne Porco, publicity committee.



Five-Year Grant To Bring Nurses' Training to Valley

Valley will bring nurses' training to the San Fernando Valley next semester under a five-year grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. UCLA and Valley share part of a \$1,795,000 grant for founding courses and exchange programs that will run until June 30, 1964. Valley's share, \$101,328, is backing a nursing curriculum that will begin next fall.

Fills Nursing Need

"This program helps fill community need of licensed registered nurses," explained Miss Junita Booth, head of the nursing department at Valley. Graduates will be able to transfer to a four-year university or go directly into the nursing field.

The program is affiliated with UCLA through a teacher-training system. Nursing students from UCLA will teach at Valley under the supervision of regular Valley instructors for their practical nurse training.

This system will produce more capable college instructors for the future, explained Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

Hospital Hours Set

Academic work for the course will be conducted on campus, while laboratory hours are scheduled in a local hospital with Valley instructors supervising.

This way students will have contact with patients almost from the beginning, explained Mrs. Mildred Tuttle of the Kellogg Foundation.

The course will prepare students for work in public health nursing, school nursing and nursing roles in hospitals and private industry.

A one-year program will also be set up to meet the need of licensed vocational nursing programs already in force in many hospitals, Dr. Marsh added.

Rooms Up-to-Date

The nursing department now being set up at Valley will include a department chairman and four instructors. One instructor, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Laws, is already working with Miss Booth to set up the department.

Up-to-date laboratories and classrooms will be set up during the coming school year for use next fall when the course opens.

Monarchs Meet

Today
Patricians—11 a.m.—B 6
Freshman Class meeting. Run off election for vice president, secretary and treasurer—11 a.m.—B 21
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad
VABS—11 a.m.—B 48
Knights—11 a.m.—B 53
TAE-Les Savants—11 a.m.—Physics 100
German Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 104
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m.—B 18

Tomorrow
Last day to file a petition for Graduation in January 1960

Saturday
Football—Valley vs. San Diego at San Diego—8 p.m.

Monday
Petitions may be taken out from Dean Royer's office for Homecoming Queen candidates

Tuesday
Education Club—11 a.m.—B 22
Sport Car Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 106

Wednesday
Letermen Club—11 a.m.—B 53
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 110

Thursday
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B 55
Spanish Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 101

Friday
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Saturday
Athenaeum Movie—"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Music Group Needs Recorder Players

Recorder players are wanted. The recorder is a flute-like instrument played by chamber music groups.

A meeting is scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the music room. Those interested are invited to attend.

The present group consists of Shelby Flint, Mark Weiss and Richard A. Knox, music instructor.

The recorder is an end-blown instrument with a whistle mouth piece played in a vertical position.

Those interested must have their own recorder and should be able to read simple music arrangements.

The group is being formed to play chamber music mostly for their own enjoyment, said Knox.

Creative Works Vie for Awards

Unpublished writers of creative articles, short stories and poetry have until Oct. 29 to enter the Writers' Club Tyro awards competition.

Two special workshops for students interested in the semiannual writers' contest and publication in "Manuscript" will be held Tuesday and the following Thursday at 11 p.m. in B 17.

Anne Snyder, club awards chairman, disclosed that entries, whether completed or still in progress, will be judged and discussed by a special faculty committee at an open meeting Nov. 5.

Prose entries should be 2500 words or less.

Poems should be 50 lines or less.

The Alpha Beta Tyro award will go to the best new writer under 21. For students over 21, the Alpha Kappa Tyro award is offered.



Monarch Placement Bureau

CAREERS IN INSURANCE: There will be a representative from Prudential Insurance Co. on campus Oct. 15 for interviews. Contact Placement Bureau for information.

Jobs for Men:
CONCESSION WORKER: Friday evenings, football games, \$1.50 hr.

DELIVERY: 15 hrs weekly, about \$1.25 hr. Must know L.A. area. Bowling news service.

Jobs for Women:
STOCK CLERK: dress shop, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., plus Sat. Studio City area. \$1.00 hr.

CLERK TYPIST: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$1.00 hr. North Hollywood.

For further information, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the student center.

Queen Petitions Begin Monday

Roman Holiday has been chosen by IOC as the theme for the Homecoming dance Nov. 6.

Petitions for homecoming queen candidates may be picked up in Dean Nena Royer's office Oct. 12 and are to be turned in to the same office no later than Oct. 20.

Pictures of the candidates will be taken Oct. 20. Posters and other publicity will go up Oct. 26.

An assembly to present queen candidates to the student body will be held Nov. 3 followed by the voting Nov. 3 and 4.

"We are considering the possibilities and obstacles of a Homecoming parade the evening of the Homecoming game Nov. 13," said Tony Sydes, IOC chairman and associated student body vice president.

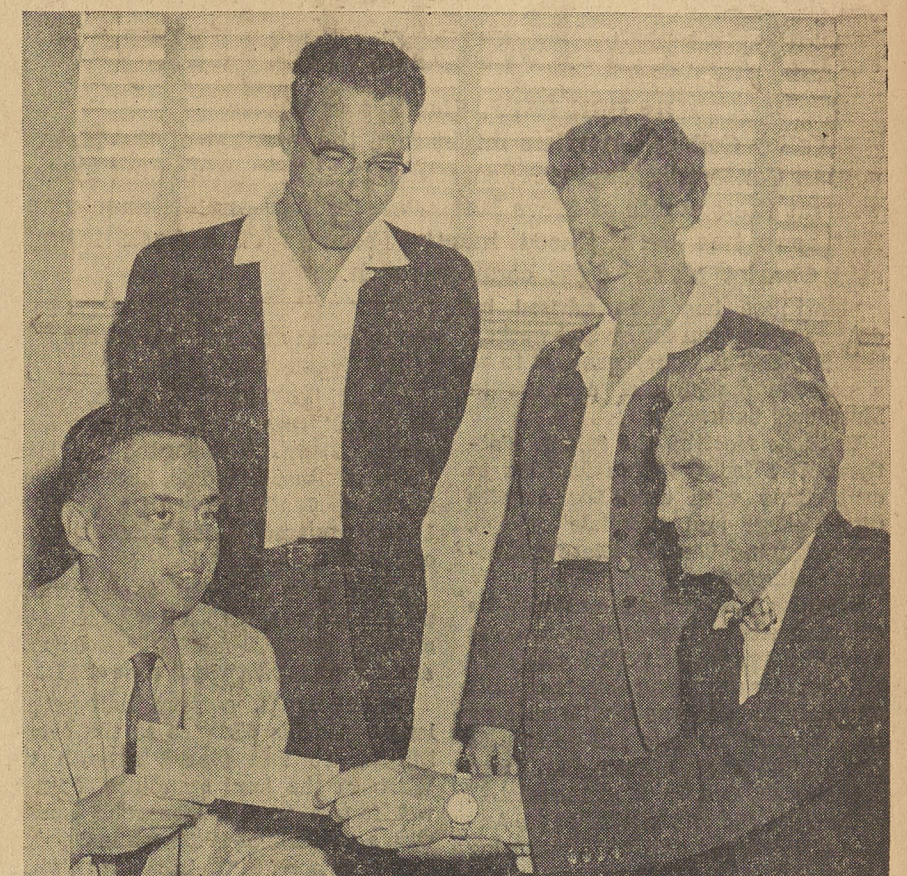
Elections were held at the last meeting of IOC to fill the offices of IOC vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, historian and parliamentarian.

Elected were Sue Garey, vice chairman; Sue Miller, secretary; Sharon Cater, treasurer; Kit Bissinger, historian; and Andy Nowell, parliamentarian.

Shop, Drafting Depts. Merge

Machine shop and drafting rooms are working together in one of the new features offered students by the Engineering Department since the opening of the new engineering building.

The merging of these two instructions acquaints the drawing student with actual drafting practice. He learns the function of the machine and the ability of its operator and draws to his specifications.



PROUD WINNER—Alfred Zucker receives annual \$75 Les Savants-Tau Alpha Epsilon Scholarship from William J. McNeils, Valley College president. Standing behind Zucker is Charles Kinzek and Aura Lee Agerton, sponsors of the clubs.

—Valley Star Photo by Helen Aragon

WAA Prepares For Coming Events

As Valley's Women's Athletic Association prepares for the coming season of events, WAA adviser Jeanne Pons said that all students interested in joining should attend the regular meetings Mondays and Wednesdays.

The first order of business will be to elect officers and discuss the season's events. Contests to be played include basketball, volleyball and softball. Miss Pons stated that many social events are also being planned.

First on the association's schedule will be a basketball tournament at East Los Angeles College.

Amigos To Meet; Villa First Speaker

Los Amigos del Valle, Valley College Spanish club, will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 101.

Arthur D. Avila, adviser, said that the Spanish films, lectures, excursions, dances and parties will be among the club activities this semester.

Angelo Villa, Spanish instructor, will give a lecture on Spanish folk music Tuesday. Other activities of the first meeting include the election of the club officers and discussion of club activities. Refreshments will be served.

Music Club Holds Membership Meet

Sigma Alpha Phi will hold a membership meeting today at 11 a.m. in B 74. President Cort Smith says the club will sponsor a variety of professional and amateur musical groups for the coming season.

The concerts to be scheduled will offer all types of music, ranging from jazz to classical. Smith says a series of lectures will also be slated for music lovers.

Further information on club functions can be attained at today's meeting.

Historians To Seek Qualified Members

Delta Kappa Phi, an honorary history society at Valley, is awarding membership to qualifying students.

A student having a 3.3 grade average in at least six units of history, or six units of history and political science, and a 2.5 grade average in all other work taken, will qualify for membership.

Dr. Max Heyman, faculty adviser, said interested students may contact him in the office of the Foreign Language Building for further information.

The society will hold a meeting in Foreign Language 113 Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 11 p.m. for election of officers.

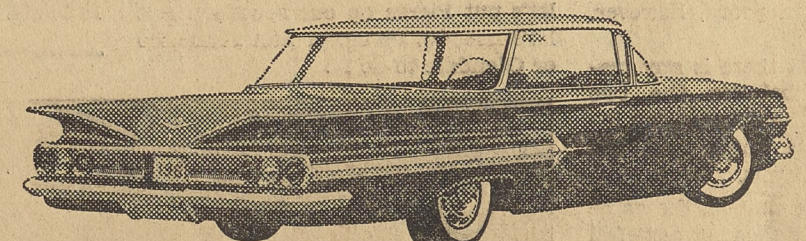
HERE NOW ARE

SIXTY'S SIZZLERS

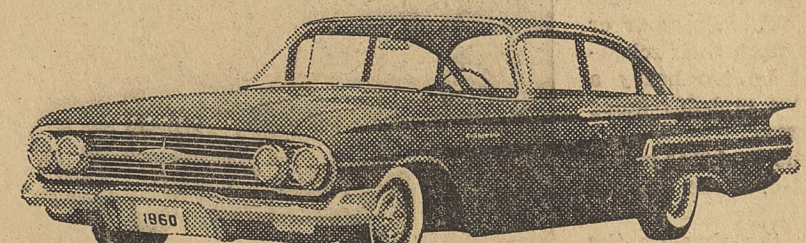
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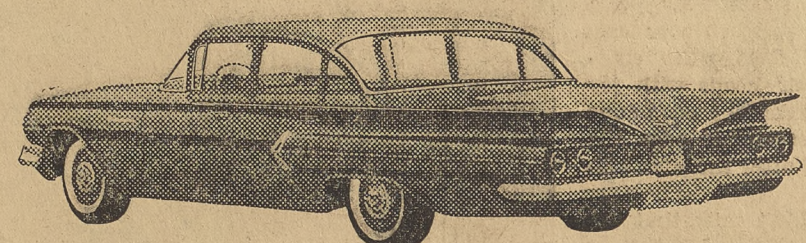
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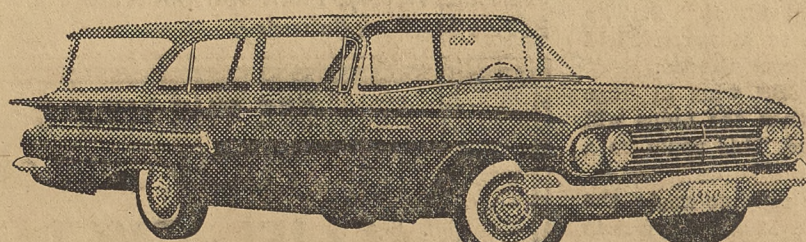
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3 BISCAYNES—These (honest to gosh) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.



5 STATION WAGONS—Styled to carry you away, with the kind of cargo space to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood above.

Top entertainment—The Diah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Knights, Lions To Open Metro Season Saturday

Ace Miler Matthews Suffers Back Injury

By DAN FAPP, Star Sports Writer

Valley College's harriers might face the opening of the Metropolitan Conference dual meet season against El Camino next Friday without the services of Steve Matthews, number-one distance man. Matthews has been placed inactive because of a back injury, said Charles Mann, cross country coach.

"Matthews has been advised by doctors not to run for several weeks," said Mann. The injury was said to be a possible pinching of a nerve in Matthews' back.

Until he received the injury, Matthews had led the Lion harriers to consecutive wins over Los Angeles City College and Glendale College, the defending Western State conference champions.

Winning both pre-season meets, he out-distanced all competitors by great margins. Against LACC he won a 2-mile race by one minute while against Glendale he won the 3-mile race by 20 seconds. Matthews will be able to run against Santa Monica, San Diego and Harbor, Oct. 23, Mann predicted.

To erase the loss of Matthews, Angelo Corallis, the only 1958 returning cross country letterman, will make his first start against El Camino next week. Corallis has never challenged Matthews in a race.

Corallis placed on the National Junior College Honor Roll for track and field with a best effort of 4:25 in

the mile run and just missed the roll in the 2-mile run.

Aiding the Lions' strength, Walt Lewis and Tom Webb have been improving their times during the last meets. Against Glendale, Lewis placed fourth to Matthews with a time of 17:27 compared to the winning time of 15:52.

Webb, who sprinted to a second place against LACC, fell off the pace on the longer 3-mile UCLA course and finished sixth with a time of 17:35.

David James, a prep half-miler, lengthened his distance to the over-hill course and placed seventh to Webb in the final standings. James was fourth on the Monarchs' squad with a clocking of 17:38, while George Tawes finished ninth in the race with a posted 17:47 time.

Results:

Valley 27, Glendale 29, Santa Monica 90
Matthews (Valley) 15:52, Jackson (Glendale) 16:01, Hilberg (Glendale) 16:23, Lewis (Valley) 17:27, Trierder (Glendale) 17:30, Webb (Valley) 17:35, James (Valley) 17:38, Bergholts (Glendale) 17:38, Tawes (Valley) 17:45, Matheson (Glendale) 17:51.



Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Annual Pierce Rumors Fly

Each year at this time, a familiar rumor is echoed from one end of the valley to the other. Each year, the echo fades into oblivion.

Here we go again. The local press is once again saying that Valley College and Pierce College will meet in a "natural" rivalry that will not only be great on the gridiron, but at the gate as well.

I'm not one to argue that such a meeting could and might come about.

Actually, this fall it has gone a little bit beyond the rumor stage. Maybe a bit too far beyond the rumor stage.

Here's what happened. At the spring meeting of the California Junior College Association, officials reportedly gave the Valley Youth Foundation the green light to negotiate for a post season "Bowl Game" between two teams the foundation selects.

Of course, that leads everyone to think that the foundation will pick Valley and Pierce to kick off their program. Other rumors fly that to be picked, both schools must finish in the first division of their conferences.

This might be a good thing, providing nothing gets out of hand and officials start the old talk about these two colleges meeting on a regular home and home basis each year.

A post season show or one-night stand, as it could be termed, might be OK. What it would prove, however, I cannot ascertain.

I cannot see that there is any tremendous rivalry between the two schools. Actually, the only tension involved is who gets whom from the local high school farms.

Even considering putting the game on the Valley schedule after next fall is ridiculous and out of the question.

As far as Pierce is concerned it would be great. All they would have to do to make room for the game would be to drop either Palomar or Santa Barbara JC from their schedule. This wouldn't be too heavy a sacrifice as they are probably going to drop both anyway.

Just last week the Brahmas waxed Santa Barbara 68-0. Some loss on their schedule!

But, by placing the shoe on the other foot, Valley would have to drop either City College of San Francisco or Glendale City College from its schedule.

Let's be serious. I remember just a few short weeks ago when over 2000 Monarch football fans went completely out of their heads with joy when their Lions went 80 yards in one minute and one second to edge the CCSF Rams 20-16 after the final gun had sounded.

Frankly, I wouldn't miss that rematch between CCSF and Valley at Kezar Stadium next fall for the world. That could be the game of games.

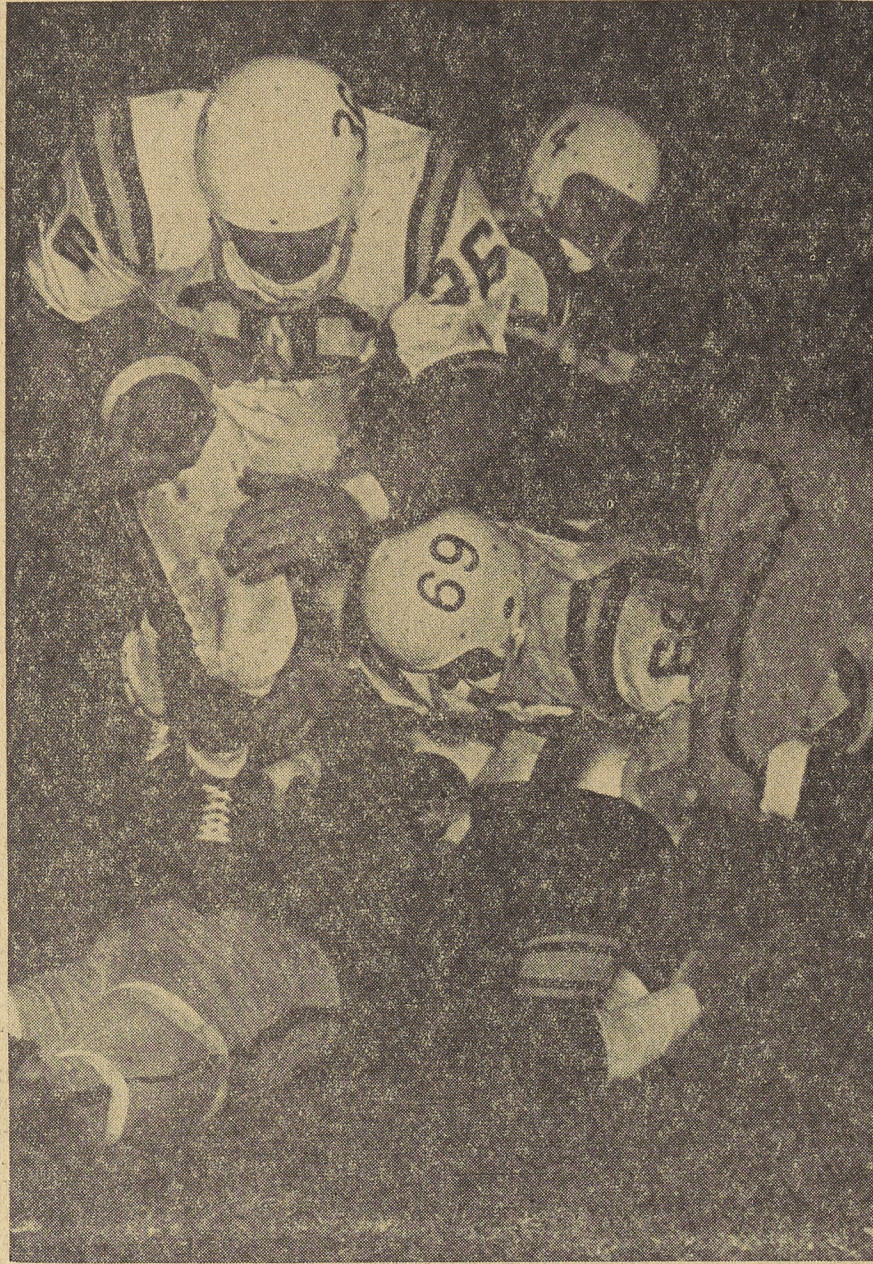
Suppose Valley wins it and the series is all knotted up at 2-2. The game will return to Monarch Field the next year to break the tie.

But suppose CCSF wins in huge Kezar Stadium; then the Lions will be out for revenge. This could be a great JC series.

Aside from the revenge angle, the series affords the Monarchs a trip each year. If the series were to be dropped, Valley would only go to San Diego every other year.

Give up the "Horsecollar" game—Come now! I recall seeing upwards of 3000 people watching Valley beat Glendale in the 10th game of a great collegiate football series last week.

For a six-year stretch only one



SIX MORE—Lion fullback Howard Smith leaps into end zone for six points in third quarter of Valley's 28-8 rout of Glendale City College last Friday night. Smith gained 30 yards in 10 carries against the Vaqueros. In the background are Phil Romoli (14) and Dick Cholakian (69).

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Abelman

Two Fencers Move To AFLA Finals

Ted Aquaro and Marty Katz will represent Valley College in the Amateur Fencer's League of America unclassified epee competition held tomorrow night at 8 at Faulkner's Studios in Hollywood.

Fencers will use the newly-acquired electric epee equipment for the first time. This consists of specially wired epees and fencing jackets so that they can be attached to informing devices. These help to provide for more accurately judged matches.

Last Friday, fencers Frank Kaplan, Lenny Lieber and Jim Reiner were among the 43 competing in the AFLA unclassified foil tournament.

Meeting with some strong opposition, they were eliminated in the preliminary bouts. Together they fenced 13 bouts.

Polo Team Set For Tournament

Preparing for the Southern California Junior College Water Polo Tournament to be held Oct. 7 at El Camino and the finale at Long Beach Oct. 8, Valley held three matches last week, winning one and losing the other two.

The Monarch's first two opponents in the tournament will be Pasadena and Fullerton, if they get by these two teams they will go to Long Beach. The rules of the tournament state that any team that loses two matches is eliminated from the tourney.

In the three matches held last week, the Monarchs defeated Mt. Sac 26-9. The high scorers in this game for Valley were Chuck Butler 10 and Glen Pierce 9.

The next two matches saw the Monarchs lose to Pierce 25-21 and to UCLA 26-9.

It must be noted that in the last three games, Valley was without the services of their first string goalie, Al Kuebler, who was out with an ear infection.

The high point men in the Pierce match were Glen Pierce 8, Chuck Butler 6, and John Wager 3. In the UCLA match, the top men were Chuck Butler with 4 and Glen Pierce with 2.

Follosco Pleased

Even though the Monarchs lost two out of three matches, Coach Follosco is well pleased with the play of his team so far. In so far as the offense is concerned, he is satisfied with the play of his top offensive man Chuck Butler, and he also stated that in an emergency he could move Glen Pierce or John Weger to his key position without weakening the team.

Valley scored first on a 10-yard look-in pass and again on an 11-yard run by Albright.

Albright Leads JV To Initial Victory

Bob Albright not only called the signals for Valley's Junior Varsity football team but led the squad to a 16-8 victory over El Camino on the Warrior gridiron Monday.

Valley scored first on a 10-yard look-in pass and again on an 11-yard run by Albright.

Valley Football Stock Climbs High After Breezy 28-8 Rout Over Glendale Vaqueros

While the Valley student body takes to the rails this weekend, the Monarch football team, fresh from its impressive 28-8 rout of Glendale, boards a PSA chartered airliner and literally "flies" to meet host San Diego JC in their border city home.

Balboa Stadium in San Diego on Saturday night is the scene of Valley's Metropolitan Conference opener, and from here on in, it's the "Race for the Roses."

This is the 10th meeting of the two old rivals and San Diego has a 5-4 edge.

Departure Set

Departure for the team, press and coaches will be at 4:45 p.m. at Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank on a PSA chartered flight. The team is scheduled to arrive back at 12 midnight.

The last two times Valley and San Diego met in the border town, one of the two teams won the Metropolitan Conference title. In 1957, San Diego won in a downpour 14-12 on a long punt runback. In 1955, when Valley won the crown, the score went the Lions' way 19-14. A 50-yard pass from Tom Kotol to Larry Myers made the difference.

Valley coach Al Hunt is sticking with the same lineup as at the Glendale game. Tom Beck, second team center, is the first scholastic ineligibility casualty of the semester. He will be out for at least two weeks. Howie Smith fullback, was hurt in practice Tuesday but will suit up.

Knight Problems

San Diego seems to have a problem in finding someone to fill the shoes of Cleveland "Smiley" Jones, last year's sensation in the Knight backfield.

Ed Buchanan appears to have the inside track to the job after his 53-yard game-winning touchdown over Glendale two weeks back.

Valley's Lions, for the second straight year, gave Glendale City College the un-wanted "Horsecollar" as the Monarchs romped to an easy victory at Glendale High School last Friday night before a turnout of upwards of 3000.

Line, Backs Shine

Fine line play on the part of Tom Maguire, Dick Cholakian, Alan Davison, Mike King, Bob Zuliani, Lee Critchfield and Dick Allen held the Vags to only 135 yards rushing.

Valley's quarterback stock jumped by leaps and bounds as all three signal-callers looked sharp. Phil Romoli tossed three passes and completed all three. Tom Davies completed one out of three attempts, but that one was a perfect aerial to Jim Zar good for 27 yards and a Lion TD. Tom Mann hit three out of five

Tackle Loses Lens; Eyes Don't Have It

Finding a contact lens on the football field grass is just like finding a needle in a haystack.

Cheerleaders, press, photographers, coaches, fans, football players and officials can vouch for this fact after they hunted vainly for a tiny lens that tackle Bob Zuliani lost in the second quarter of Valley's game with Glendale last week.

The large search party lined up and slowly marched forward trying to overturn each blade of grass to find the escaped lens. The futile search ended in failure but Zuliani was insured. He continued to play.

passes and picked up 27 yards. All were short, sharp passes.

Joe Sutton, in the short time it was necessary to use the first team, gathered 52 yards in five carries to become the evening's leading ground gainer. Pete Holt, who hardly got his cleats dirty, picked up 20 yards in seven carries. Tom Pulford went 42 yards in six tries.

Defense Strong

The Valley defense showed real prowess early as it held the Vags on the Lion three-yard line after a sustained drive. That was the last real threat until the final quarter for the Vaqueros. From here on in it was all Valley.

When the second quarter started, so

Collared 'Em

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Glendale	0	0	0
Valley	16	6	8
Glendale scoring: TD—Lannin (5-yd. end run), PAT—Handloser (pass from Huerta).			
Valley scoring: TD—Pulford (12-yd. end run), Zar (27-yd. pass-run from Davies), Smith (1-yd. plunge), Swinney (6-yd. crossback), PAT—Sutton (pass from Davies), Pulford (run).			

STATISTICS			
	Valley	Glend.	
First downs	9	9	
Yards gained rushing	238	135	
Yards lost rushing	19	33	
Net yards rushing	219	102	
Passes attempted	11	11	
Passes completed	7	3	
Passes had intercepted	7	2	
Yards gained passing	115	46	
Total net yards gained	334	148	
Number of punts	5	4	
Punting average	24.0	38.2	
Fumbles lost	0	1	
Fumbles penalized	55	45	

VALLEY RUSHING			
	TC	YG	YL
Sutton	5	52	0
Pulford	6	42	0
Preis	10	41	0
Smith	10	30	0
Holt	7	23	8
Hillman	3	18	0
Muscarella	3	9	4
Swinney	4	14	19
Romoli	1	5	0

GLENDALE RUSHING			
	TC	YG	YL
Kockevar	5	28	0
Jencks	10	22	0
Benke	6	20	0
Huerta	5	20	0
Ramsey	4	17	8
McKinley	4	14	19
Handloser	4	8	6
Lannin	1	5	0
Chiarelli	1	0	1

VALLEY PASSING			
	PA	PC	PI
Romoli	3	3	0
Mann	3	3	1
Davies	3	1	2

GLENDALE PASSING			
	PA	PC	PI
McKinley	3	3	0
Ramsey	2	1	0
Huerta	3	1	2

VALLEY RECEIVING			
	PC	Yds.	TD
Zar	4	81	1
Darrett	1	7	0
Swinney	1	7	0
Sylvester	1	7	0

GLENDALE RECEIVING			
	PC	Yds.	TD
Kekuewa	1	24	0
Potts	1	12	0
Hamilton	1	9	0

VALLEY PUNTING			
	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Romoli	5	120	24.0

GLENDALE PUNTING			
	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Huerta	2	114	57.0
McKinley	2	35	17.5

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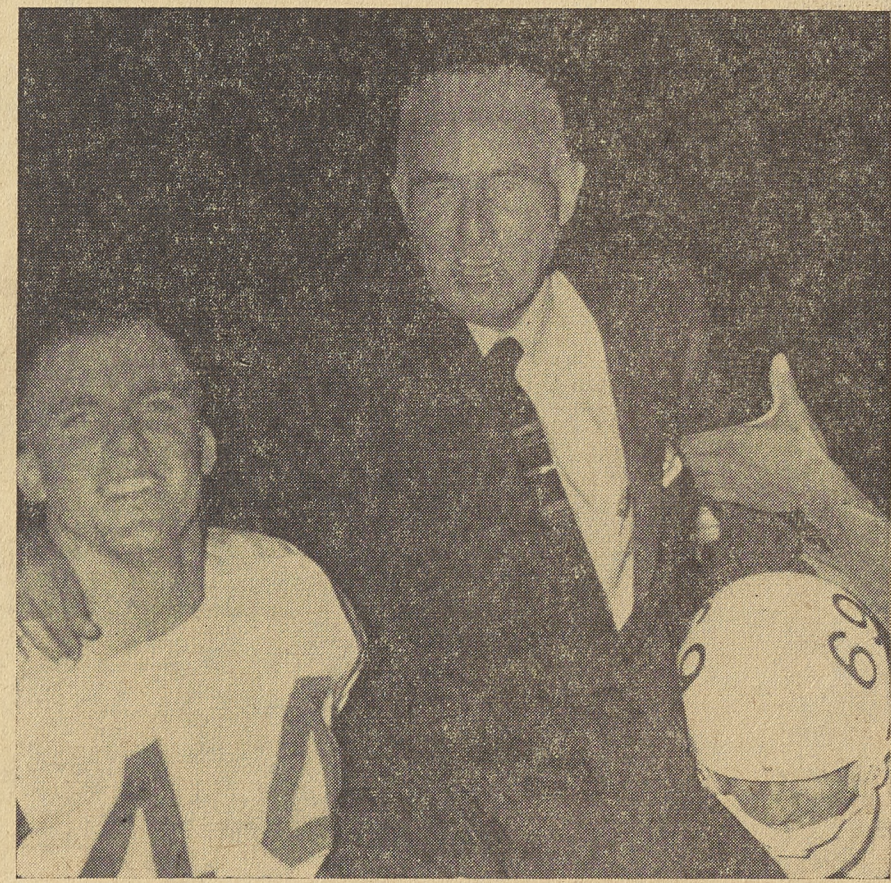


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At your favorite campus shop



LIVIN' IT UP—Skip Hillman (44) and Dick Cholakian (69) lift Monarch head coach Al "Ace" Hunt high in the air after breezy Glendale victory. Hunt will pilot the Lions against San Diego JC at Balboa Stadium Saturday.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Abelman

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